lien at the very outset, and was only withheld by the more neutral policy of England. Since then we have been repeatedly assured that the policy of France and England was identical. To refer this matter to French arbitration is, refore, to refer it, in effect, to England her self. Our government must arrange this trouble with England in its own way, and let France take care of her own affairs. They need look

Organization of the Legislature and

We publish elsewhere a letter from Albany furnishing some interesting points in regard to the organization of the Legislature and the movements of the lobby, together with the work that is being marked out for the session. There is every prospect of an interesting time during the coming session. Those who have projects to put through appear to have gone to work as though they anticipated clean sailing and no opposition from the general public, whose attention is now entirely diverted by our national troubles. A rich harvest is therefore anticipated by the philosophers of the third house.

The organization of the Legislature and the election of Speaker, as we expected, have assumed an aspect of no small magnitude in a national point of view. The Hon. Henry Jenkins Raymond has, however, drawn to his support interests and combinations that make him a formidable candidate, to say the least, and bids fair, now that we are giving him our support out of compassion, to come out of the race successful, and far enough ahead to carry Greeley through with him as chief of the lobby. We regret to see that any opposition has arisen to our cotemporary of the Tribune being chosen to the important position of head and chief of the third house; and we trust that, upon mature reflection, his opponents will change their tactics and use every effort in their power to place him in that position. Greeley had at one time an idea of going to Washington; but the developements of the Van Wyck Investigating Committee do not reveal so extensive and enormous profits in that quarter as were anticipated. The amount is but a few hundred thousand dollars-a mere bagatelle compared to the business in prospect at Albany for the coming session. The object of Messrs. Raymond and Greelev, sincetheir failure in conducting newspapers, is evidently to recuperate their finances; and Albany, according to all reports, is the place for them. We have listened for years to their whining and groans of disappointment over the poor success of their papers, and have witnessed the failure of their gambling bets and "gold pen lottery gambling schemes," until, out of charity and pity for their unfortunate position. we have made up our mind to do our best to get them into some business for which they are fitted, that the public may no longer be compelled to see men of such talent and genius out of funds and out at the elbows.

That Greeley has peculiar talents for the chief of the Albany lobby, and, in fact, that his genius lies in that direction, no one can doubt who has witnessed his movements around the Legislature, or his adventures in the land grants, free wool and Improvement Company's schemes at Washington. The thousand dollar draft of the Des Moines Improvement Company which passed through his pocket enough to settle that point. If that does not secure him the position, the fact of his being the only member of the late firm of Seward, Weed & Greeley that is out of employment should secure him the position of chief of the lobby by common consent. In fact, it belongs to him, and is his place, now that Thurlow Weed has gone to Europe. It is necessary that he should have some one inside, occupying an influential position, to co-operate with him; and who is better qualified for that position than Henry Jenkins Raymond? The public are familiar with the lessons that he has received through his former representative, Simonton, in Washington, during the famous free wool legison, in which Matteson figured so extensively. With a full knowledge of these facts before him, he certainly will be just the man to get up a Ring on the inside to co-operate with Greeley's Ring on the outside. Thus fortified on all sides. there will be nothing to prevent them from making a fortune that will enable them hereafter to dress in style, flourish their fine horses and carriages on the Central Park drives, and in fact, enter good society, where they can learn some other than Five Points epithets, which they are now constantly thrusting upon their readers. Really, is not this an achievement worth laboring for? The accomplishment of that point will be an important step gained toward preparing Greeley for the Senatorial mantle of Preston King, a position that we intend to do all that lies in our power to secure for him, provided that we can first get him into good society, that will shame him out of using expressions so common at the Five Points.

THE ADVERTISING BUSINESS-THE MEANNESS OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK .- We have receive ed the following communication from Mr. Floyd Jones, Secretary of State for New York, for which politeness we feel obliged to him:-

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE,
ALBARY, Dec. 20, 1861.
Sin...You will please publish the enclosed canvass in
your paper once, and send your bill for the sum of \$161 79,
receipted, to the Comptroller, with an affidavit of publication.

Make your bill out in the name of your paper. The receipt must be by the proprietor.

A copy of the publication need not accompany the bill.

Very respectfully,

D. R. FLOYD JONES,

Secretary of State.

While we publish the canvass, for the infor mation of the people, and thank the Secretary who has nothing to do with the meanness volved in the foregoing, which is regulated by a general arrangement over which Mr. Jones as no control, we have to say in reply that we despise the ignorance which would place the terms for advertising in the HERALD on a level with the prices obtained by every insignificant fournal of little or no circulation. There is no reason why the great Empire State of New York should not pay us the same rates as the chambermaids. Advertising the canvass in the HERALD is worth \$400, and is cheaper than if it were published in other journals at \$4, or even for nothing. Our circulation daily is from 105,000 to 110,000, sometimes rising to 120,000, and even 135,000. It is unjust, mean and undignified on the part of the State of New York to offer to such a journal terms which are much

less than half the price paid by the servant girls We do not want State advertisements on such terms. But there are some journals in this city who do need them at any price. Greeley would find "the canvass" advertisement of great bene-St; for it would enable him to pay for a patch on his pantaloons, or to purchase a second-hand hat in Chatham street. Raymond would be glad to get it to help him pay some of those outstanding notes of his; and the World, now that

Cummings is out of the concern, and that it mu stand on its own bottom, like any other old tub would regard such an advertisement as a god send for its relief. We hope the Secretary o State will send his small favors to those journals. They will be thankfully received, and it will be a praiseworthy act of charity on his

PSYCHOLOGICAL DISSECTION OF AN ABOLI-TION EDITOR-GREELEY ON THE COALS.-Read Oakey Hall's letter to Joe Hoxie on the white-coated philosopher of Spruce street. A more incisive or painfully truthful analysis of the idiosyncracies of a prominent public character has probably not been penned since the time of Junius. Joe, as our readers are aware, voted against the Tribune candidate at the May oralty election. Thereupon Greeley selected him from the seventy-five thousand electors with whom he acted to placard and hold him up to ridicule. The object of the present epistle is to show that in thus turning upon an old friend, and insulting his daughters, sons and family associates, Greeley was but fulfilling a condition of his nature.

He attacked honest old Joe just as he would have attacked his own father for offending his "self-consciousness." "This extraordinary selfconsciousness," says Mr. Hall, "destroys his fideli-ty to his friends, his magnanimity to enemies, his devotion to country and his regard for social tranquillity." He then proceeds to review Greeley's career from the time he edited the New Yorker down to the day on which his brain became addled by the disastrous results of his "Onward to Richmond" cry, and shows that this besetting sin of self-consciousness has been at the bottom of all his extraordinary gyrations and blunders. "The veracious historian," continues this terri bly forcible limner of character, "must some day indict this Greeleyian self-consciousness for many offences-for its blasphemies against genius; for its larcenies of reputation, grand and petit; for its counterfeits of patriotism; for its forgeries on public virtue; for its homicides on Manassas plains; for its treason in the early articles justifying the right of secession; for its arson in inciting negroes to burn their masters' bouses; for its moral briberies with editorial in fluence or silence; for its editorial tampering with bench and jury; for malicious mischief generally and as approximating to the common scold at common law." It would be difficult to add anything to this catalogue raisonnee of virtuous deeds. It is needless to "gild refined gold or paint the lily."

IRELAND AND CANADA .- Already the bluster of England and her threats of making war upon this country have caused great popular excitements in Ireland and Canada. In Ireland the excitement is in favor of the North, however, while in Canada there is a great pro-English, pro-secession fuss and flurry. Both Ireland and Canada will make a great deal of trouble for England in the event of a war. Ireland has long been waiting her opportunity, and will try a little secession on her own account the mo-ment England plunges into the hot waters of an American war. Perhaps England may then see rebellion in a new light, and read international law somewhat differently. As for Canada, the excitement there is too sudden to be other than frothy. Underneath this fuss is a strong feeling in favor of a secession from England and a union with this country. By-and-by, when the proper time comes, we shall hear of a counter excite ment there, and again England will have to deal practically with secession. Of course we shall recognise all English rebels as belligerents, and, according to her own precedent, England must do the same. What is sauce for the American goose will be sauce for the English gander, and we shall allow England an ample supply of it.

THE "ONWARD TO RICHMOND" CRY REVIVED. We notice that several of our fanatical conten poraries are reviving the old, disastrous cry of "Onward to Richmond." Nothing could be more unwise, and it seems very singular that these fanatics cannot understand this. No one but the commanding general himself can know the details of his plans, the strength of his army, or the real value to him of his opportunities. This immense rebellion, conceived thirty years ago, and carefully matured and planned by a generation of Southerners educated into the idea of a Southern confederacy, cannot be put down like a riot. Consider the strength of the enemy, and then look at what our army and navy have accomplished, and it is evident that we have already done more than could reasonably have been expected of us The people should learn patience. General McClellan asked it of them, and he will do justice to it in his own good time. Not until we become conscious that our generals know more of warfare than we do will we ever be satisfied with their work. The sooner we learn this the better for the army and the country.

MAILS FOR EUROPE.

The Recent Fight Near Dranesville, Md .- Our Map of the Position-Union Victories in Missouri and Kentucky-The Settlement of the Mason Slidell Affair-The War Feeling in Canada, &c., &c., &c. The Cunard mail steamship Europa, Captain Anderson

will leave Boston on Wednesday for Liverpool. The mails for Europe will close in this city this after

noon, at quarter-past one, and at half-past five o'clock, t go by railroad.

The EUROPEAN EDITION OF THE HERALD, ready this morn ing, at ten o'clock, will contain a report of the sharp Fight near Dranesville, Md., between the Union Troops and Rebels on the 20th inst., resulting in a complete rout of the Rebels, illustrated with a Map showing all the interesting localities mentioned in the report; Accounts of the recent Union Victories in Missouri and Kentucky The latest intelligence from Washington in regard to the Settlement of the Mason Sildell Affair; Interesting extracts from the leading Canada papers, showing the state of feeling in the Provinces; The latest news concerning the progress of the War, North and South, and all in teresting news received by mail and telegraph during the previous week and up to the hour of publication.

Single copies, in wrappers, six cents.
Sampson Low, Son & Co., No. 47 Sudgate Hill, London,
England, will receive advertisements and subscriptions for the HERALD.

Trusses.—Marsh & Co.'s Radical Care Trusses, Shoulder Braces and Dr. Wadsworth's Uterine Ele-vator—a superior article. No. 2 Years street, Astor House, opposite the church. French Patent Leather Boots for \$6 50

At Jeffers', 573 Broadway, is the only place in New York where Ladies' Balmoral Boots can be had from \$2 to \$3,4that will give perfect satisfaction.

Croup! Croup!!
Immediately cured, by Dr. TOBIAS Venetian Lin
Only twenty-nee cents. Sold by all druggists.

Holloway's Pills Will Keep You in

IMPORTANT FROM CHARLESTON.

REPORTED ESCAPE OF COL. CORCORAN

Four Hundred Union Prisoners Leap from the Second Story of their Prison During the Recent Confingration-Col. Coreoran Probably at Beaufort-Arri-

Wal of one of the Prisoners in New York—Interesting Statement of Liout. Hurd, of the Second Maine Regiment— Treatment of the Prisoners, &c., &c. Considerable excitement was created in this city resterday, by the arrival of Lioutenant Samuel D. Hurd, of the Second Maine cavalry regiment, with very interesting intelligence from Charleston, Richmond and other por-tions of the South.

terrible conflagration which destroyed that bot bed of se-cession, and describes the excitement and consternation which existed on that occasion as of the most intense

According to his statement there were four hundred prisoners confined in the common jail of Charleston at the time of the fire. Colonel Corcoran and himself were among the prisoners thus incarcerated; and our informati adds that the gallant commander of the Sixty-ninth regi-ment had been prostrated for some days with a fearful attack of typhoid fever. Late on the night of the fire the fames reached the jail, situated in Broad street, and the front of the building was almost immediately in a blaze. The prisoners, it may be imagined, were greatly alarmed, and all being together on the second story of the jail a consultation was bad, when it was resolved to attempt an escape at all hazards. Col. Corcoran was the first to venture, and mounting the window of the jail exclaimed, "Boys, here goes for Beaufort or the North," at the same instant leaping from the window down upon the stone

coran up to the time of the departure of Lieut. Hurd. The other prisoners followed the example of Corcoran, and escaped into the streets, where some of them crawled about of them were recaptured and confined in Castle Pinckner in prison was of the most cruel kind. Only one quart of oatmeal and three pints of water per day were another the prisoners, and even these miserable rations were not put through any process of cooking. A week previous to put through any process of cooking. A week previous to the fire, he says, Colonel Corcoran and the rest were chained down in solitary cells, and not allowed to hold communion with each other on any pretence whatever. Only a few days before the escape they were all placed in a large room on the second story, for what reason our informant did not learn. After jumping from the window of the prison Lieutenant Hurd and his companious did not find any sentinels on goard, the fire having called away all the men who were havily engaged in effects or process it. nen, who were busily engaged in efforts to suppress it, with very little success. It was owing to this circumstance that the prisoners escaped so readily. Lieutenant Hurd wandered about the city part of the next day, but was finally retaken, with eleven others,

who, as before stated, were confined in Castle Pinckney. From this place he, with his companions, were sent on to Richmond in a wretched baggage car, with only a little barred window to allow the air to gain access. A company of rebel soldiers accompanied them to protect them on the road. On arriving at Richmond, Lieutenant Hurd being in a most feeble condition, was sent to Norfolk from which place he was taken to Fortress Monroe from which place he was taken to Fortress Monroe, under a flag of truce, and surrendered to the fluited States authorities. He is a young man about twenty-four years old, very thin and spare, and has evidently suffered very severe hardships. At Bull run he was shot in three places—in the hip, knee and shoulder—rendering amprission of the leg near the hip necessary. Twenty minutes after they escaped from the prison the building was a heapof ruins. Licutenant Hurd was in Washington on last Friday, and had an interview with the President and General McClelian, when he procured his discharge from the service, and had his name entered on the roil of the pensioners. He thinks it probable that Colonel Corcoran, if not overcome by exhaustion, succeeded in making good his escape to Beaufort. There appears to be little hope of this opinion proving true, however, in view of the fact that Colonel Corcoran was in a most enfeabled condition previous to his escape, and it is improbable that a rune suffering from typhoid fever, as he is said to have been could keep up his strength for so long a period as would be necessary to journey the distance of some fifty miles between Charieston and Beaufort.

THE SEVENTY-NINTH PRISONERS CHARLESTON JAIL.

The following is a complete list of the men belonging to the Seventy-ninth regiment, taken prisoners at the battle of Bull run, who were confined in Charleston jail Decem. ber 1, 1861. The list was sent by Captain Farrish in letter to his wife, the proprietress of the "Farrish House," No. 16 East Houston street, and was received by her on Saturday last via Washington, under a fing o truce. The letter states that the men are all well and in good spirits, but are very anxious that an exchange of prisoners should be effected. The Captain speaks in the highest terms of the Bishop of Charleston, and says that he is untiring in his efforts to alleviate the wants of the

John Collins,	T. McCormick,
John Gamage,	R. Briarty.
John Scott,	R. Stewart,
Wm. Dull,	T. Armstrong.
J. Hyland,	E. A. Bishop,
A. McGregor,	J. Beaumont,
T. Thomas.	A. Craddick,
R. Everett,	R. Satherland,
J. Graham,	R. Wharry,
J. R. Kennedy,	G. S. Ware,
J. Muir.	D. Russell,
R. McKim,	A. W. Davis,
C. M. Neal.	J. Roylance,
J. Scott.	J. Emmis.
D. A. Tryon,	W. Gray,
J. Haig.	J. Haly,
S. McCartney.	D. McOuat.
R. Pollock,	J. Reynolds.
J. A. Farrish, Capta	

IMPORTANT FROM MISSOURI.

BRIDGE BURNERS AND RAILROAD DE-STROYERS TO SUPPER DEATH.

St. Louis, Dec. 23, 1861.

General Hallock has issued an order in which he say that any one caught in the act of burning bridges and destroying railroads and telegraphs will be immediately shot, and that any one accused of the crime will be tried by a military commission, and, if found guilty, suffer death. Where injuries are done to railroads and selegraph lines the commanding officer nearest the post will immediately press into service, for repairing damages, the slaves of all secessionists in the vicinity and, if necessary, the secessionists themselves and their property. Any pretended Union men having informa-tion of intended attempts to destroy such roads and lines. or other suilty parties, who do not communicate such or other guilty parties, who do not communicate such intention to the proper authorities, and give aid and assistance in punishing, will be regarded as particept criminate, and tried accordingly. Hereafter towns and counties in which such destruction of property takes place will be made to pay the expenses of all repairs, unless it shall be shown that the people of such towns and counties could not have prevented it on account of the superior force of the enemy.

THE PRISONERS CAPTURED BY GENERAL

OTTENVILE, Mo., Dec. 23, 1861. Part of the prisoners captured by Gen. Pope at Black Water last Thursday, passed down last night on a spe-cial train. Among those sent down are Col. Magoffin, brother of Governor Magoffin, of Kentucky; Col. Robinand who was in the battles of Dug Springs, Wilson's Creek and Lexington; Colonel Alexander, who says he fought in all the battles; Lieutenant Colonel Robinson, Major Hains, Dr. Smith, one of the wealthies men and largest slaveholders in Missouri, who has don everything in his power to aid and comfort the enemy McKeon, Sheriff of Benton county, who, it is said, by mis-representation, gained admittance into one of our camps, made a diagram of it, and left that night (the rebels made an attack and killed sixteen or seven teen of our men.) Dr. Moore, of Syracuse is among th coriety by there zeal and labors in the secession army.

Many of the prisoners were a kind of uniform, and have served with Gen. Price for several months. They allsay that have been well treated by the federals and sethink they will soon be released by Gen. Price. The wagons, horses and mules were turned over to the Quar ster at Sedalia.

The troops are again in position at Laraine The troops are again in position at Larane.

We were absent on this expedition just five days. In this time we marched about two days in a direct one from this place, and accurred the country through which we passed for a distance of forty or fifty filles on each side of the route, taking about 1,500 prisoners, 1,000 horses and mules, 1,000 at 1,500 prisoners, 1,000 horses and mules, 1,000 at 1,500 prisoners, 1,000 horses and mules, aupplies and clothing.

General Pope has received the following dispatch from General Halleck:—

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

To GEN. LOWN PORT.—

To GEN. JOHN POPE - Dec. 20, 1861. }
I congratulate your command on the brilliant success

of your expedition. I hope it will be the foresumer of still greater successes.

H. W. HALLECK,
The prompt appreciation of these labors and the frank acknow adamout of their services by General Halleck has completed the happiness of the officers and men of this command, and they will move off with alactity whosever they are ordered out on another expedition, and will do everything in their power to deserve the commandations of the General commanding.

COMPLETE DESTRUCTION OF THE NORTH MISSOURI RAILROAD.

WARRINOWN, Mo., Dec. 23, 1861.
The destruction of the North Missouri Railroad is complete, as was at first stated. At short distances all the way from here to Hudson the track is torn up, ties have the header than the track is torn up, ties prned, rails broken or bent, so as to be useless burg station was burned, with all its contents.

The large bridge over Davis' fork, on the Salt river vest of Mexico, and the bridge crossing Quiver river were burnt, and all the culverts either burnt or tor down, and cars of all kinds destroyed. Who the parties were engaged in this work of wholesale destruction is not yet known, but it is stated that the inhabitants along the road say no repairs can be made except where the road ir guarded by Union troops.

An extra from the Army Argus office has been in circulation for two days, which says that the day of retribution is at hand, that nine thousand men who have been under Frice's command, are now north of the Missouri river, and that more are coming.

Official Drawings of the Delaware State

Lottery.

EXTRA CLASS 97—December 23, 1861.

21, 37, 30, 9, 44, 17, 71, 60, 20, 27, 46, 29, CLASS 98—December 23, 1861.

14, 65, 56, 60, 36, 30, 10, 1, 34, 19, 43, 51, 47, 59, 72.

Circulars sent by addressing 1 MODELS 4 CO. J. A. MORRIS & CO., Official Drawings of Murray, Eddy & Co.'s Kentucky and Mesour's State Lotteries.

KENTUCKY, EATHR CLASS 659—Dec. 23, 1861.

47, 12, 68, 56, 2, 69, 35, 41, 40, 71, 60, 10, 55.

KENTUCKY, CLASS 660—Dec. 23, 1861.

70, 28, 21, 49, 16, 56, 35, 11, 29, 6, 41, 53.

Girculars sent free of charge by Addressing of the re-

Charge by addressing either to MURRAY, EDDY & CO., Covington, Ky., or St. Louis, Mo Prizes Cashed in All Legalized Lotteries, Information given. JOSEPH BATES, Broker, 19 Wall street, New York, up stairs.

Just the Thing .- "I have just though c a welcome Christmas present for my hustand, said an affectionate wife the other day. "He has always been so proud of his Koox Hars, and never missed buying a new one every season until this winter. I will buy him a Koox Har. I will go down to No. 212 Broadway, and surprise him Christmas merhing with a perfect beauty of a Drass Har." Such a wife is a treasure.

David's Holiday Style of Gentlemen'

White, the Hatter, Will Introduce the

Holiday Goods for Gentlemen.—New a'tles Scaris, Ties, &c. MOODY'S SHIRT MANUFACTO RY, 262 Broadway. Sack Overcoats, Cape Overcoats, Army Ov

New and elegant styles at Low prices.
DEVLIN & CO., Broadway, corner Warren street. Broadway, corner Grand street.

Photograph Albums.—A Full Assortment for sale by FREEMAN, RYER & CO., Importers, 13 Maiden ane, and at 301 Broadway.

We would Call the Attention of House keepers to the continuation of the great sale of China, Glass and Plated Ware de-day at C. C. LEIGH'S China Hall, 555 Broadway, ever Wm. Taylor's Ladies' Saloon. Sale to com-mence at 19 o'clock. A rare chance to purchase holiday pre-sents.

Good Fresh Ventson—Haunch, Lota, or Sadde, at retail, 10c. to 125c. per lb. DAVID H. CLARK, Washington Market, Fulton street, side near the fish market Skating Cardigan Jackets. D. C. SILLECK & CO., 150 Broadway.

Fancy Boxes for Holiday Presents—Of the latest importation, and in great variety at war prices, filled with the pure Candles, at SNOW'S great Confectionery, 621 Broadway.

A Pure Tobacco.—Yellow Bank Tobacco.—Goodwin's Pure Yellow Bank Tobacco, free from all impurities, for sale by all tobacco and segar dealers, havin a wholesale by F. GCODWIN A BROTHER, 207 Water survey.

645 Broadway.
MENDES CHOCOLATE BONDON FOR CHEISTMAN.
The superior quality of this Bondon Cohocolate as a beverage and nourishment for invalids and children is well-known; it can be used up persons of the most delicate health and is often recommended by many of our most celebrate physicians. Ladies Beautified.-Phalon & Son Snow White Oriental Cream' imparts a beautiful pearl

"Snow White Oriental Cream" imparts a beautiful pearl or rose tint to the complexion upon the first application. Soid by all druggists in the United States, Europe and South America. Hill, Inimitable Cutter of Hair and Whiskers, No. 1 Barelay street. Hair Dye 50 cents, black or

Batchelor's Hair Dye—The Best in the world; harmless, reliable and instantaneous. Sold and ap-plied at BATCHELOR'S Wig Factory, 16 Bond street.

Cristadoro's Hair Dye, Wigs and Tou pees, the best in the world, wholesale and retail, and the dy-privately applied. No. 6 Astor House.

Barry's Tricopherous is the Best and chea, set afticle for dressing, beautifying, curling, cleaning, preserving and restoring the hair. Ladies, try it. Sold by

Hear N. P. Willis.—Love Philters &c.—The deepest man we know in the chemistry of the secrets of the "Middle Ages," (excellent for 67 Walker street, one door from Broadway, &c., &c., and puts to flight all chambels all disable should be to the chambel of the chambels and conspirately in the blood. GOUEAUD, the beautiner, decisioper, the make-the-most-of-yourself-filer, should be his designation. Or so they say.

Beautiful Complexion -Laird's Bloom f Youth, or Liquid Pearl, has no equal for preserving an eautifying the complexion and skin. 439 Broadway.

MISCELLANEOUS. A VALUABLE PRESENT TO YOUR PARENT, GRAND SEMMONS & CO.'S SPECTACLES.
SEMMONS & CO.'S SPECTACLES.

SEMMONS & CO.'S SPECTACLES.

To your cousts or friends an OPERA GLASS, OPERA GLASS, OPERA GLASS, OPERA GLASS, OPERA GLASS, OPERA GLASS, FIELD GLASS. FIELD GLASS. FIELD GLASS.

To be obtained: The Grandway, Office and Company, Office and Company,

A ULD SANTA GLAUS

AND THE

GOLDEN TEA KETTLE.

Buy on the cheap side of Broadway.

Buy your Toys, Toys, Toys, Toys, Toys,
Buy your Skates, Skates, Skates, Skates,
Buy your Doils, buy your Flavylings,
Buy your Doils, buy your Polylings,
Buy your Doils, buy your Polylings,
Buy your Lambs that tery ha-a-ba-a,
Buy your Daps that bark bow waw,
Buy your Pancy Goods and Notions,
Buy your Fancy Goods and Notions,
Buy your Easy Chairs and Skates Chairs,
Buy your Hobby, Hobby, Hobby Horses,
Buy your Hobby, Hobby, Hobby Horses,
Buy your House Furnish the Big Golden Tea Kettle,
Sign of the Big Golden Tea Kettle,
ALEX, DELMAR, 708 Broadway, above Fourth street,
ALEX, DELMAR, 708 Broadway, above Fourth street,
East side.

East side.

East side.

ATTRACTIVE HOLIDAY GOODS IN GREAT VARIETY.

SILVER AND PLATED TWA RETS, DENS, LIQUOR STANDS, WAITE GLOCKS, VASES, MANTHL ORNAMENTS, GLUT MOUNTED FAROI AUSTRAIN GOOD, FABLAN STATUARY, BRONKER, PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL DISNER AND THA SERVICES, PASTEL AND OIL PAINTINGS, and a vast assortment of MERONS, SILVED AND STANDARD OF THE SERVICES AND AUGUST OF THE SERVICES AND AUGUST OF THE SERVICES.

AND THE SERVICES AND THE SERVICES. E. V. HAUGHWOUT & CO,

A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

REMEMBER MCAULIFFE'S IRISH WHISKEY,
REMEMBER MCAULIFFE'S IRISH WHISKEY,
REMEMBER MCAULIFFE'S IRISH WHISKEY,
REMEMBER NCAULIFFE'S IRISH WHISKEY,
REMEMBER NCAULIFFE'S IRISH WHISKEY,
These bottles buy of or the featival. 5.000 bottles put up for the festival.

5.000 bottles have gless per bottles, 2.00 per gallon; sent cancer and bottles, 2.00 per gallon; sent per bottles, 2.00 per gallon; sent per gallon; sent gallon BEMEMBER 43 NASSAU STREET. JOHN MGAULIPPE, Imp

A POTHECARIES.

5,000 Gauss of WINES, BRANDIES, GINS, RUM.

and WHISKEY, imported and bottled by the subscriber for medicinal and private use, for sale by all apothecaries and druggists in the city.

UDOLPHO WOLFE.

22 Beaver street.

A NOTED CHEAP SKATE, SKATE, SKATE EM porium. EDWARD BASSFORD'S, Cooper Institute.

AT WM. EVERDELL'S SONS-WEDDING AND VISIT, ing Cards. A Card Case with each pack. LM Fulton street. Established 1815. A HANDSOME PRESENT—ONE OF GIMBREDE'S MODOGRAIMS and package of Note Paper. 588 Broadway

A ROMATIC SCHIEDAM SCHNAPPS.

10,000 cases of Wolfe's celebrated Schiedam Schnapps, in bond or duty paid, for sale by UDLPHO WOLFE, 22 Beaver street. AT \$4 50-DOUBLE SOLE WATER PROOF BOOTS-

AT DAWLEY'S NEW ESTABLISHMENT-CHEAPEST in the city-Cards, 90 cents; Bill Heads, \$5. Every-thing printed equally low. Corner of Beads and Centre

MISCELLANEOUS. A BOY'S BOOK ON A BOY'S OWN SUBJECT.
HARPER & BROTHERS,
Franklin square, New York, h this moraing,
YOUNG ENJAMIN FRANKLIN;
OR, THE RIGHT ROAD THROUGH LIFE

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